

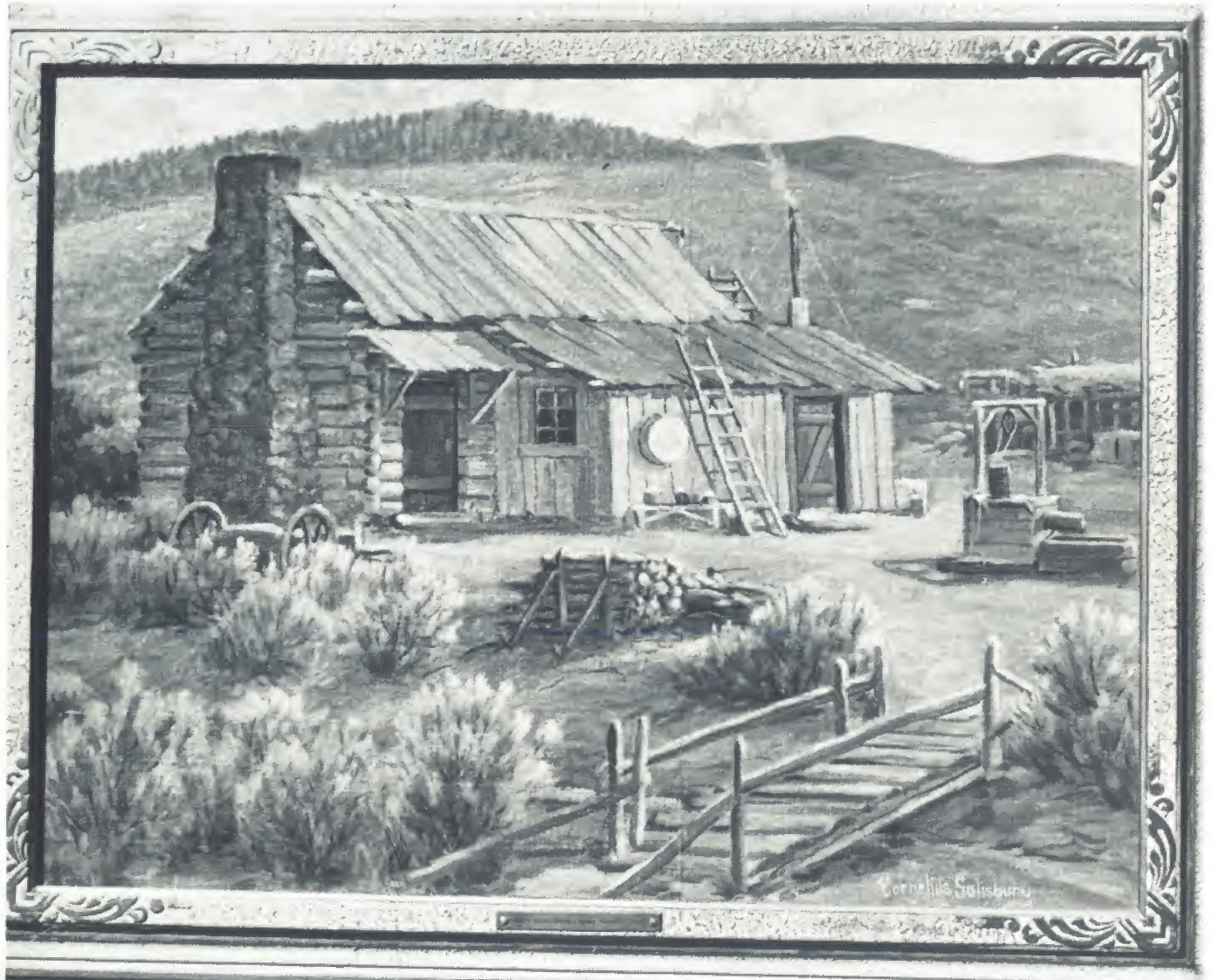
THE Pioneer



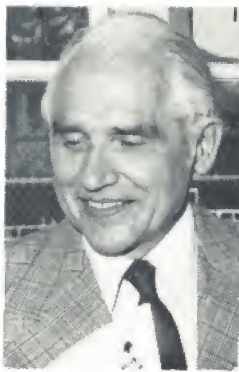
VOLUME 22

MARCH-APRIL, 1975

NUMBER 2



Cornelius Salisbury's Famous Painting of a Mormon Pioneer Homesteader's Cabin in Southern Utah



The President's Message

By John A. Shaw

Bill Critchlow of the Ogden SUP Chapter, Explorer Scout leader in North Ogden, has his boys engaged in researching the history of the ten pioneer forts in Weber County. Each boy is making an audio-visual tape about one of these historic stations.

These will be used in the area schools as aids in teaching local history. The Ogden Pioneer Chapter has co-sponsored this project and purchased the needed photographic equipment at a cost of \$275.00.

Building on the idea and enthusiasm generated from this Explorer Group, Bill Critchlow has spearheaded an ambitious undertaking that will graphically teach local pioneer history to everyone in the county. Combined support from Weber State College, the Utah Bicentennial Commission and a grant from a local businessman has produced funding for 50 paintings depicting dramatic events in pioneer Weber history. Cost of the paintings will be around \$50,000. All but %10 of this sum has been raised.

Scheduled to be completed during the Bicentennial, these paintings will be the nucleus of the Weber State College Western Art Collection and will be displayed in the college buildings and the Golden Spike Railroad Museum, as well as being exhibited in schools and other cultural centers, on a loan basis.

Congratulations to an SUP member whose interest in preserving our pioneer heritage finds expression in a county-wide project involving many people — and affecting the interests and attitudes of generations yet unborn.

* * *

Cecil Tucker, newly-elected president of the Mt. Ogden Chapter, told this story at his chapter luncheon. It would seem to have especial application to us in SUP:

"I was reared in Southern Baptist Country in Texas, and I remember my father telling me about a lay preacher who used to substitute for the regular parson.

"One Sunday the substitute preacher took his nine-year-old boy along with him to perform his duties in a nearby town. The attendance was somewhat sparse but, true to the accustomed fashion, the boy's father prayed led the singing, preached the sermon, passed the collection plate and gave the benediction.

"Riding homeward in the family buggy the boy asked: 'Pa, how much did you put in the collection plate?'

" 'Fifty cents,' said the father.

" 'How much did you get out of it for preaching?'

" 'Fifty cents.'

"After a moment of thought, the boy reflected: 'It seems to me, Pa, that you would have got more out of it if you had put more into it.' "

There is a message in this simple yarn for SUP members everywhere.



SOLUTION TO ENERGY CRISIS? Anyway, what is more charming than milady in her nifty "Electric," vintage of 1889?

MIRACLE OF THE SEGO LILY

By James H. Miller
SUP Historical Writer

The pioneers had arrived in Brigham City, most of them had come to America from a foreign land, with very little money or clothes but with a big, open heart full of love and knowledge for kindness for other's and all men.

They had short rations during the winter of 1854 to 1855 and they, like other pioneers, began to till the soil in the spring.

They got one small crop, before the grasshoppers came that covered the sun like a cloud. It is possible that they, the people, would have starved had they not found a patch of Segos just west of the settlement.

The patch covered an acre or two, where they grew as thick as they could stand and were the size of small onions. All the people of the town would go there and dig them up to eat. They would clear the whole patch, then go sorrowfully home yet still feeling that God would provide food for them.

When they had used all the Sego's they had taken home, they would return to the patch for more, sure enough the patch was full of Sego's again, just like the last time. The Sego's were just as digestable raw as cooked. They were sweet and had a good flavor.

Thus the Lord saved the lives of the people of Brigham City, Utah.

This spot is one mile west of the Court House, Northeast corner, in a field with a new fence. Never again did they grow in that spot. It wasn't a natural place for Sego Lily plants to grow.



Founding Fathers: Pioneers of Freedom

During the late February, which was referred to at times as "Patriots Month," editors and commentators emphasized the fact that American sovereignty resides in the individual citizen. The Founding Fathers, we were reminded, held that the rights of freedom of the individual were conferred by God upon his children and that these rights are inalienable. They held that government existed to express the will of the sovereign people and that when they fail in this, no longer can they claim the allegiance of the people.

A former President of the United States, a devoted student of American history, held a similar idea; "The history of human freedom is the history of the limitations on the power of the government." The men who created our Constitution had suffered from old world tyranny. To them it was a vital necessity to sever, once and for all, the shackles of foreign domination. After many weeks of deliberation, they brought forth a document called by Gladstone, a great admirer of the new America, "The most wonderful work that ever was struck by the brain and purpose of man."

Under this Constitution was established a federal government of limited powers, a government to which was given only those powers not reserved to the states or to the common citizenry.

This is a form of local self-government not found in any other country. It authorizes "we, the people" to establish city, county, state, and even township governments to manage their own affairs in their own right. Such provisions are intended to serve as our bulwark against an all-powerful centralized government.

This government belongs to the people and Americans in every town, city, county and state must not relinquish this priceless possession.

What restraints do we have to make sure the federal government is restrained? That this might be done, a division of the functions of government was provided — a system of checks and balances in which the legislative, the executive and the judicial departments became "coordinate branches of the tree of liberty."

Each of these branches was designated to help check and balance the powers of the other branches, so that no

part of the government has sufficient authority to gain control of the whole. This setup makes the government the servant, not the master. The Founding Fathers endeavored to make completely sure the politicians did not get out of hand. Thomas Jefferson explained it best: "Do not talk to me about the integrity of public officials. I say, chain the politicians to the Constitution itself!"

The blessedness of a government such as ours is obvious to all thinking people who have lived and breathed the air of freedom for upward of 200 years. People whose ancestors, because of class limitations or social restrictions were limited in their aspirations, found that in America they could work at any occupation in which they had ability. Many rose from humble positions to vast wealth by virtue of their own initiative, unhampered by old world restrictions. America became a land wherein a man could earn and keep for his family the fruits of his labors. "It could happen only in America," became a commonplace sentiment.

Such benefits, such blessings, could be naught but God-given. Surely the Omnipotent Creator, who makes the worlds and controls their destinies must have inspired the Founding Fathers to draft the Constitution of this choice country — and indeed, it is a land choice above all others, as he so emphatically declared to the Brother of Jared ancient American prophet, as recorded in the Book of Mormon:

"... And now we can behold the decrees of God concerning this land, that it is a land of promise; and whatsoever nation shall possess it shall serve God, or they shall be swept off when the fullness of his wrath shall come upon them. And the fullness of his wrath cometh upon them when they are ripened in iniquity." (Ether 2:9).

The men and women who built America believed in America. This country was to them the land of hope and opportunity. They were not ashamed to be called patriots. To them loyalty to their beloved country was the highest virtue. This is the way it should be today with every American who has not forgotten the sacrifices and devotions of those pioneers who gave us this great continent, if the inhabitants of our "choice land" are not to be "swept off!"

— L. G.

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SUP Installs Chapter in South Davis

Ken Wiseman Heads Revivified Group

*By George C. Lloyd
National Executive Secretary*

On January 17, 1975, nearly one hundred persons gathered in Bountiful to observe the presenting of a charter to the newest chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. This chapter is new in name, but it enrolls several sons who were members of the Thomas L. Kane Chapter that flourished in Bountiful for more than 20 years. The Kane group ceased activity about 1968.

During the administration of National president Orson D. Wright, the Holladay Chapter volunteered to assist in activating this group. Under the direction of Golden Hunsaker, Mervin Peterson and Joseph McDonald, together with Ken Wiseman, a former president of the East Mill Creek Chapter, several meetings were held with interested men in Bountiful. Interest increased and resulted in the selection of the following officers:

President — Kenneth G. Wiseman

President-elect — John T. Arbon

First vice-president — William H. Holbrook

Second vice-president — William O. Tolman

Secretary-treasurer — James M. Rushforth

Chosen directors were: Clair G. Leishman, Horace P. Beesley, Ean W. Holbrook, and G. Kay Ruley.

The position of past-president was assigned to R. Vincent Ord.

38 Members

The name selected was South Davis Chapter.

At the Charter meeting held in the Service Restaurant, members and partners enjoyed an excellent dinner, which was enhanced with instrumental music by a trio of winsome young ladies. President Wiseman introduced the 38 charter members, also members of the National Board and visitors from the Holladay and East Mill Creek Chapters.

The featured speaker was President John A. Shaw, who enumerated some of the potential activities of this group and issued a challenge to them to uphold the ideals and purposes of the

(continued next page)



SUP President John A. Shaw, right, presents installation charter for new South Davis Chapter to Kenneth G. Wiseman, chapter president.

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Officers of the new South Davis Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers, are shown herewith: Front (l. to r.) – William Tolman, second vice president; William Holbrook, first vice-president; Kenneth G. Wiseman, president, J. Ted Arbon, president-elect; Horace Beesley, director. Back row: Clair Leishman, director; James Rushforth, secretary; Vince Ord, past president, and Kay Riley, director.



Members of the new South Davis Chapter, SUP and wives, had their picture taken at installation ceremonies January 17 in Bountiful.

South Davis Receives New Charter

(continued from preceding page)

Sons of Utah Pioneers. He presented a Life Membership pin and certificate to Dr. C. Douglas Barnes and introduced Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Moyle. "Dick" is a national vice president and adviser to the new chapter.

Jenson Speaker

Historian Harold H. Jenson recounted the organization of the Thomas L.

Kane Chapter and paid tribute to some of the men who were active in this organization a quarter of a century ago.

This is the 24th active chapter in SUP as of this date, with fairly good prospects for two more in the near future.

Tribute To Old Davis Co. SUP Founders

*By Harold H. Jenson
... National SUP Historian*

All hail to Bountiful's new SUP Chapter! Praise should be given to all who helped start this group in 1975 in place of the deceased Thomas L. Kane Chapter. (Kane was a great friend of the Mormons.)

This was the first chapter organized under the writer's direction as SUP president in 1945. Through the help of Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake and Mayor David Romney of Ogden, and SUP counsellors Richard R. Lyman, Lawrence E. Epperson, Dr. George A. Wilson and others SUP, from the doldrums, came back to life with ten new chapters and 4000 members. All tribute and honor is due Irvin Burningham, first chapter president, and Wilford Wood (who gave it its name), Senator James Burns and many others.

Now to go back to late 1945's. Thomas L. Kane chapter was organized in the basement of what is now the First Ward. About 15 Sons of Utah Pioneers, if memory holds correct, were present. This historian scribe, who had in July been chosen national president, explained the proposal and asked who could help.

Every hand went up. Irvin Burningham was chosen captain (a term used then). The next meeting and some following were held in Mr. Wood's museum, which Mrs. Woods today has offered to SUP again.

Newspapers in Salt Lake and Ogden gave us wide notice and the chapter grew in number. In fact, by the time Senator Burns took over as president, SUP had quite a group in the uniform of the Mormon Battalion. This group assisted in several parades, and went on the 1950 Fred Curtis ten-bus caravan to California in uniform, numbering over 350, with ladies in pioneer costume.

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Diary Of Southern Utah Pioneer Given To Society

The diary of Martha Spence Heywood, a Mormon polygamous wife, was given to the Salt Lake Valley Chapter, Utah Historical Society in a recent presentation. Martha, wife of Joseph Leland Heywood, helped settle the town of Nephi and later Washington in Utah's Dixieland.

Martha left Nauvoo, Illinois, with the Mormon exodus in 1848. Upon arrival of the family in Salt Lake they were given property near Temple Square, but soon were called to settle in the central Utah area. A wagon bed was her only home when her first son was born and for three years thereafter. Martha recalls her great joy and delight with a one-room adobe cabin in Nephi where she once entertained Brigham Young and one of his wives.

Her husband was appointed postmaster, then town marshal. Martha lived alone for two years in Nephi when Heywood was called to settle in Carson Valley, Nevada.

She was a skilled hatmaker and made and trimmed hats, filling orders from Salt Lake Merchants. She recalls, "I toiled early and late, grateful for the best husband the Lord has designated for frontier living and determined to improve myself in all my thoughts and deeds."

Commenting on the diary, Mrs. Juanita Brooks said: "Her diary is one of the best I have seen." She was given the diary in 1935.

Perhaps Utah's best-known historian and biographer of western pioneers, Mrs. Brooks is either author or editor of such well-known volumes as: "The Mountain Meadow Massacre," "On The Ragged Edge," the diaries of such worthies as John D. Lee, Hosea Stout and Thomas D. Brown and biographies of John D. Lee, Will Brooks and Dudley Leavitt.

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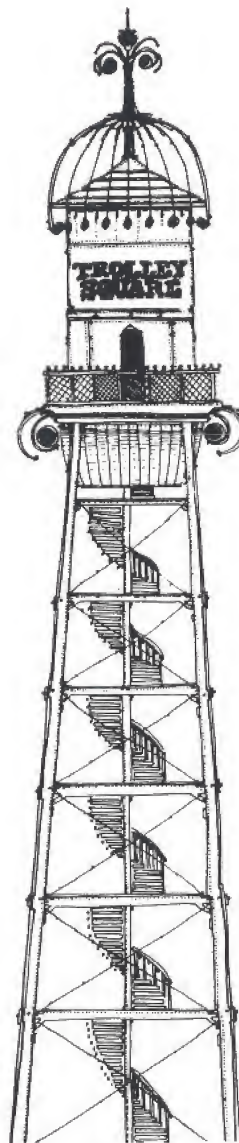
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PHOTO LEFT: Steering Committee for the new San Diego "Descendants" organization L to R: Major Paul G. Loeffke, Keith A. Sears, Pres. Floyd Packard, Dr. H. Von Packard. CENTER: Former Utahn in the Marine Corps, Norman Van Dam, who will head a group of 200 descendants of the Mormon Battalion, as organized January 25 in San Diego, with his wife, Gerry. RIGHT: Key persons who

helped effect the new "MB" organization (kneeling) — Dr. Floyd Packard, Keith A. Sears, Pres. Norman Van Dam; (standing) — Mrs. Nina Brinkerhoof Brewer, Leslie G. Brewer, Mrs. Weatherspoon, Mrs. Shaffer, C. Jordan Naylor, Dr. H. Von Pacard, Maj. Paul G. Loeffke, Col. Fred M. Reese, Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones, Sgt/Major Charles E. Pomery, Capt. Veron P. Curtis.

Mormon Battalion Descendents Organize

Officers Elected For New Camp At San Diego

By Col. Marvin E. Smith

A group of 200 descendants of the Mormon Battalion met January 25, 1975, at Ft. Stockton in the shadow of the SUP Battalion Monument and organized themselves into a unit comprising the San Diego area.

Retired Colonel of the U.S. Marine Corps, Norman Van Dam was selected to head the group. He is residing in Oceanside, California. A former Utahn, President Van Dam is a brother to Donovan H. Van Dam, who is an SUP member in Salt Lake City. Norman was accompanied by his wife Gerry Stokes Van Dam.

Two ladies were elected as vice-president and secretary: Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Weatherspoon. It is estimated that there are 400 descendants in the southern California area.

A group of the Utah Battalion officers were invited to be present. Responding to the call were Col. Fred M. Reese, National Commander, Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones, C.O. for the Utah MB, Capt. Veron P. Curtis, Lehi, Sgt/Mjr Charles E. Pomeroy and Marvin E. Smith, SUP Liaison officer.

Members of the steering committee who assisted the group on getting organized were: Judge J. Clifford Wallace, Dr. H. Von Packard, chairman, Major Paul G. Loeffke, M.C., Elder and Sr. Leslie O. Brewer, director of the

U.S. Mormon Battalion Visitors Center, Keith A. Sears, Maxine Ek, Donna W. Capelo, Donald R. Pugmire, Joseph P. Hancock. Also participating were two Stake Presidents: C. Jordan Naylor and Dr. Floyd Packer.

Following the meeting, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch in the warm sunshine of Presidio Park.

* * *

The plaque dedication at El Centro, California, has been postponed till later this year, according to Capt. Wm. Farris, because of minor changes in the recreation area design by the State Dept. of Travel. This information came too late for the previous deadline for the Pioneer Magazine.

Nevertheless, enroute home from the San Diego activities, the five MB officers stopped at El Centro to confer with Captain Farris. They were shown a very presentable slide-talk which he is using to give an outline history of the battalion.

* * *

Lt. William E. Erickson recently responded to a request by speaking on the Mormon Battalion to a youth group in Davis County.

* * *

Clayton D. Fairbourn, judge advocate of the National Society, Sons of

the Utah Pioneers, was named president of the Jordan School District Board of Education during its January reorganization meeting. He succeeds Rodney Dahl, who is leaving the board.

The judge advocate during the past two years has attended to most of the legal work of the SUP, particularly regarding plans to move historic Pioneer Village to Lagoon and in amending parts of the SUP Constitution and By-Laws.

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Pioneer Village Will Be Moved To Lagoon

Renowned Museum Remains Intact

By Dr. Orson D. Wright

Twenty-seven years ago Pioneer Village came into being chiefly through the intellect, vision and daring of Horace A. Sorensen and his wife Ethel. Since that time Pioneer Village has grown amazingly, and it has become renowned for the unmatched relics, artifacts and curios on display. Many historical items, buildings, antiques and other rare items would surely have been lost to posterity had not the Sorensens undertaken the preservation of these rare articles.

Over the years, despite its impressive collections, the cost of maintaining the Village has become a most difficult problem. Expense of maintaining, preserving and operating the facility annually has exceeded the funds taken in by admissions, etc. This deficit has run as high as between two and five thousand dollars per year. This has been met by the Sorensens. The Sons of Utah Pioneers simply have not had the funds to make up these deficits. Thusly, Pioneer Village has been in jeopardy as an SUP project for some time.

For these and other considerations the board decided to sell the world-renowned museum to the lagoon Amusement and Recreation Corporation, which has made the offer that best suits the ideals and traditions of Pioneer Village. The terms of the transfer are roughly as follows:

All SUP Members Called To Vote On Sale Of Village

Pursuant to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the board of directors called a special meeting of the membership to consider and vote upon the sale of substantially all rights, title, and interests in Pioneer Village.

The meeting was held Saturday, Feb. 15, at 5 p.m. at SUP headquarters, 2998 South 2150 East (Conner Street) in Salt Lake City.



World Famous Museum Going to Lagoon

\$275,000 to be paid as follows: \$85,000 down; \$15,000 per year for four years; \$10,000 per year for 13 years.

All the expenses of moving would be paid by Lagoon. A fee would be paid SUP for consultation services and for use of the name of Pioneer Village.

Terms of Sale

For this fee the village will be transferred and kept intact in Farmington, Utah, and placed on a beautiful expanse of ground specifically landscaped and adjacent to the Amusement Park area.

The Board of the National Society has reviewed the offer with the Pioneer Village Committee and feels that the offer is genuine and fair and acted favorably on the proposal to transfer the Village to Farmington. In accordance with the by-laws the board set February 15, 1975, at 5 p.m. at Pioneer Village as the time and place at which the matter will be considered by the membership. Chapters have been notified of the meeting and all members agreed to attend.

It is further emphasized that if the Village is transferred to Lagoon the name and identity of the museum will be retained, and the Village will be beautified and renovated. A memorial to Horace and Ethel Sorensen will be constructed in the park. All conditions considered, SUP now has the oppor-

tunity of continuing this part of its wonderful heritage.

Story Of The Village

Commencing in 1954, Horace Sorensen has graciously given bills of sale for historic items, artifacts and buildings in Pioneer Village to The National Society of the SUP, thereby placing ownership of the Village in the hands of the national Society. On December 17, 1953, he deeded 2.52 acres of land (plus a right-of-way to Connor Street) on which the Village is located and subsequently gave a lease for an additional .087 acres to the Society. The Village is owned by the Society; however, the land given for the operation of the Village and Museum will revert back to the Sorensens in the event the Village is moved.

The National Society will ever be grateful to Horace and Ethel Sorensen, first for their financial contributions over a period of years to the Village which have made its continued operation possible; and secondly, for his generosity in placing the ownership of the Village with the National Society. We pay honor and give due credit to both of these beloved people.

Over a period of time, it has become apparent to the National Board that continued operation of the Village

(continued next page)

Pioneer Village Moves To Lagoon

(continued from preceding page)

is extremely difficult for the following reasons:

1. It has been practically impossible in today's economy to meet expenses of maintenance and operation with admission receipts. With proceeds down, there has been a yearly deficit which, without the contributions of Mr. Sorensen, would have spelled the demise of the Village long ago. Continued sustenance by the Sorensens is unfair to them, and they have encouraged alternatives to our present operation.
2. The present location of the Village is extremely inconvenient and it is almost impossible for tourists to find their way there.
3. With the instigation and establishment of other well-designed and established villages, the Pioneer Village, obscure in location, may fall a natural victim to the times.
4. Operation of the Village by the SUP without necessary renovations and landscaping (which would be expensive), and without convenience of location or personnel seems to be unwise.

Realizing the potential problems, the National Board began to react favorably to inquiries to transfer the Village as far back as 1969. The Society was kept apprised of important matters at the business meetings of our annual meetings and orientation seminars.

Accordingly, in 1969 negotiations with the Utah State Department of Parks and Recreation began and continued for nearly three and a half years, but no definite agreement was reached nor did their goals seem to coincide with those of SUP in any possible transfer. Other inquiries were received, acknowledged and studied by the committee charged with this responsibility; however, no desirable solutions were forthcoming.

Negotiations with Lagoon

Several inquiries had also been received from the Lagoon Corporation,

which had anticipated the forthcoming Bicentennial with a desire to commemorate this great historical period by making an important contribution to the people of the Farmington area, Davis County and the state. In early 1974, following further contacts by Lagoon, negotiations started in earnest between SUP and the Lagoon Corp. to seek solutions to the individual needs and problems of both parties.

Members of Lagoon feel that a village and Pioneer Museum of a non-commercial nature which will be available to everyone without admission charge will have many benefits in enhancing Davis County and in preserving the heritage of the pioneers, which otherwise might be lost.

Still Pioneer Village

After many hours of negotiation, a meeting of the minds has been accomplished in which a transfer of Pioneer Village might be consummated with the inclusion and preservation of the standards of transfer as set out by the committee. The conditions of the sale would be as follows:

1. That the Village continue to be known as the Pioneer Village of the SUP during and after its relocation on the site at Lagoon.
2. That the SUP continue to be intimately identified with the Village and its operation.
3. That the SUP through certain designated officers of committee members act as consultants in the removal and operation of the Village to and on the new site.
4. That the facilities and office space, mutually satisfactory to the SUP committee or representatives and Lagoon Corporation, be provided at Lagoon Corporation's expense so that the consultation and advice given by the SUP representatives can be substantial and meaningful. (Office space herein referred to would not constitute a single office for SUP but rather a second office wherein the work of consultation could be carried out.)

SUP Vice President Elected To High National Office

PROVO — Dr. Oliver R. Smith, national vice president, Sons of Utah Pioneers and officer in the Mormon Battalion, has been elected president of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism society. Dr. Smith is professor of

communications at Brigham Young University.



Dr. Smith

Selection of Dr. Smith to this high position was announced by the central office of the society at the University of Missouri. Dr. Milton Hollstein, University of Utah, was elected vice president. George Hage, University of Minnesota, is secretary.

The society has chapters in 55 major schools of journalism and communications.

Dr. Smith will serve in 1975 and 1976. He received the B.A. degree from BYU and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has served for some time as chairman of the Department of Journalism and Communications.

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5. That the SUP will agree not to compete with this Pioneer Village by sponsoring, organizing or supporting any other pioneer village or display which might detract from this Pioneer Village.

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Historical Highlights

Covered Wagon Given Denmark

By Hal Jenson
SUP National Historian

Thousands of passers-by walk near the corner of South Temple and First West Street in Salt Lake City each day, but how many have observed a monumental plaque, attached to a huge red sandstone rock there — placed in honor of Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon, probably Utah's first feminine physician?

This simple but impressive memorial was erected by public subscription, reports historian Newell Knight. On the plaque is quite a story, memorializing Dr. Cannon as: "*Dr. Martha Cannon, . . . July 15, 1877—July 10, 1932 — pioneer doctor, first woman state senator in United States. . . author of Utah sanitation laws . . . member Utah's first board of health . . . her office and home located near this spot.*"

* * *

Dr. Cannon was the wife of Pres. Angus M. Cannon and once gained national publicity by beating her husband in a race for state senator.

Since the time of Eliza R. Snow, many Utah women have been outstanding in civic, community and political affairs, but not enough of these remarkable women have been memorialized with plaques, markers, or monuments.

* * *

From SUP to Denmark — On July 1, 1935, Andrew Jenson, assistant church historian, was commissioned by Nephi L. Morris, then president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, to raise money to send a covered wagon to Ribald Park, Denmark. The time-worn, bent old picture shown herewith, shows Dr. Max Henins, originator of this national park, with the vehicle that was sent.

They used steers instead of oxen with the wagon. There was a national broadcast in Denmark about the presentation and some favorable comment about the SUP and the Mormons. The king of Denmark was present and gave audience to Historian Jenson (shown holding the wagon wheel) who gave his royal highness a Book of Mormon.



Covered Wagon given a Denmark Park by Sons of the Utah
Pioneers in 1935.

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A Bicentennial Project

Reconstruction of Old 18th Ward Chapel Planned for Capitol Hill

The Eighteenth Ward Chapel, built in 1893 on A Street, was the first LDS Church building of Gothic architecture erected after the railroad came to Utah, and the first to be called a chapel rather than a meetinghouse.

Leading pioneer families made its construction possible, on land donated for the purpose by Don Carlos Young. The small original chapel, 35 by 50 feet, was built of early handmade salmon-colored brick with fine hand-carved woodwork and steeple.

In 1973 a new Stake Center was completed to house the members of the 18th Ward. When the historic building gave way to the new, parts were saved. The steeple, windows, doors, benches, pulpit and some bricks were salvaged and are awaiting reconstruction.

The Governor's Capitol Hill Study Commission has recommended the reconstruction of this historic chapel east of Council Hall, also a reconstructed historic building, on Capitol Hill. Legislative approval is now awaited.

The chapel would be complementary to Council Hall in both size and color, enhancing the beauty and usefulness of the area. Landscaping will tie the two buildings together as a handsome historic unit available to



*Old 18th Ward Chapel
... Reconstruction Planned*

residents and visitors. Adequate parking areas would also be attractively landscaped.

The chapel will be used as a non-sectarian community meeting place for appropriate religious services and for use by individuals, civic and community groups.

WHEN IT CAME TO CHAMPIONS, Methusaleh always maintained that those he has seen in his youth were the greatest.

* * *

LOVE IS LIKE QUICKSILVER in the hand. Leave the fingers open and it stays in the palm; clutch it and it darts away!

* * *

HARDENING OF THE HEART ages people more quickly than hardening of the arteries!



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Utah Firms Win Bids To Develop Famous Old Trail

Two key contracts for developing a historic trail along the 2,000-mile route followed by the Dominguez-Escalante Party in 1776, have been awarded to Utah organizations.

The four-state Dominguez-Escalante State-Federal Bicentennial Committee, which is seeking to create the historic trail as a 1976 Bicentennial Project, has selected a Salt Lake City architectural firm — Architects Planners Alliance — to develop a master plan for the trail. The committee recommended a contract for historic research be made with the Utah State Historical Society.

Designed to completely mark this historic trail, believed to be the route of the first white men to visit parts of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, the project is expected to do much for the development of tourism in the Intermountain West.

Various tourist facilities, including historic markers, campgrounds, hiking and horse trails are being planned along the long and picturesque route.

TEMPLE QUARRY OFFICERS

Officers for the Temple Quarry Chapter, Sandy-Jordan area, have been elected for 1975 as follows:

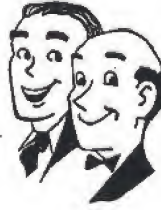
Moyle P. Anderson, president; J. C. Richards, Wayne W. Barrett and Leo P. Thorn, vice-presidents; Fenton Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Harry Zabriskie, chaplain and Glen Greenwood, trek chairman.

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***SUP* PROFILES**



Albert J. Crane

Albert J. Crane, member of the Temple Quarry chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, was born September 9, 1886, at Herriman, Utah. He is the son of Henry Crane and Jeannette Dansie Crane. His father Henry came to Utah with his family from England with the Thompson Ox Team Train, leaving Missouri on July 24th and arriving in Salt Lake City on September 28, 1886.



Bert Crane

to give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

He married Carrie Crane (no relation) on February 21, 1912, in the Salt Lake Temple. Two daughters, Roberta and Evelyn, were born to the union. His wife passed away on May 1, 1948.

In his life Bert has been engaged in farming and stock raising. He was employed by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company for thirty years during the yearly campaigns. He has been interested and active in the development of his community, serving on the board of directors and as secretary of the Herriman Pipe Line Company and the Herriman Irrigation Company. He helped haul poles for both the telephone and electric light companies when those utilities were first brought to Herriman. Bert was watermaster for the irrigation company for ten years and helped with the installation of a new pipeline system for the Pipeline Water Company in 1945.

Active In Church

Bert has always been active in church organizations. His first responsibility was as secretary of the Deacons Quorum and at the present time he is secretary of the High Priest group. He has served in the YMMIA and Sunday School. In 1919 he was called to be the ward clerk of the Herriman Ward and served there for 22 years, under two bishopricks.

In his life span of 88 years, Bert has seen the water barrel out by the ditch change to flowing hot and cold water taps throughout the house, the coal oil lamp to fluorescent and neon lights – the horse and buggy to cars and jet airplanes, and the wind-up phonograph to colored TV and men walking on the moon.

SUP In 1950

Bert joined the SUP in 1950 through an invitation from Dick Lambert to him and his brother Walter to join the Mormon Battalion in their trek back along the original trail of the battalion in Arizona and California. He has enjoyed participating in the trips and parades, flag raising ceremonies and Sunday Sacrament services that the Mormon Battalion have sponsored.

When the Temple Quarry Chapter was organized on June 13, 1956, Bert was one of the chapter members. He served as secretary of this chapter under four presidents. This chapter has sponsored projects at Pioneer Village and in the preservations of pioneer items. He enjoys and appreciates belonging to a group that stands for the preservation of their pioneer heritage.

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Four More Run Life Members Roster to 165

With the addition of the honored name of Dr. Evan Perkins to the Life Membership list recently, the total number in this select circle is now 165. Newest members are D. Clayton Fairbourn, Dr. C. Douglas Barnes, Lyle D. Webster and Dr. Perkins. We introduce these VIP's in SUP with the following short paragraphs:

D. Clayton Fairbourn

The January-February issue of The Pioneer carried a profile of our judge advocate. We are pleased to report that Clayton has been a life member since October 1974. We in SUP express our appreciation for his advice and counsel in legal matters to "The Sons."

Lyle D. Webster

Is a charter member of the Temple Quarry and has been a long-time dependable worker in the interests of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He has been ably supported by his wife, Eloise. He has been affiliated with several civic clubs and has traveled extensively in various parts of the world. He is a life member of the Mormon Battalion and is one of the reliables in their activities.

Dr. C. Douglas Barnes

A charter member of the South Davis Chapter, he was formerly a member of the Sugar House group. He obtained degrees of B.A. and M.A. at the University of Utah and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a doctor of philosophy degree. He served in the Navy, taught college chemistry and served as a consultant with several oil companies. Douglas has served as a bishop, a stake president, New Zealand Mission president, and is now a stake patriarch and a sealer in the Salt Lake Temple.

Dr. Evan Perkins

The members of the National Board remember with satisfaction the activities of Dr. Perkins at the last Encampment in Squaw Valley. His congenial spirit assisted greatly in making members from other localities feel at home in the Sierras. Long active in affairs of the SUP, he is one of the dependable members of the Sierra Chapter.

— George C. Lloyd

Down Memory Lane

Hot Sulphur Springs Sanitarium Baths Old-Time Utah Institution

By Harold H. Jenson
(SUP National Historian)

The attached advertisement from a 1911 Salt Lake journal tells all about it — "The Sanitarium Baths — Natural Hot Springs — a \$150,000 Institution!" This advertisement shared a page with a 1911 Saltair display, showing flocks of bathers floating on the briny waves, an advertisement that attracted national attention in those days.

Such was top-grade recreation in the early years of the 20th Century in Brigham Young's Zion.

Bath tubs were not exactly the vogue in those days, recalls Historian Newell Knight, so the Sanitarium Baths on Broadway near Main Street were most convenient for the downtown hotel clientele. Great Salt Lake and the Natural Hot Sulphur springs Baths were the principal facilities for the devotees of the natatorial art.

The Great Professor Bean

Prof. Willard Bean, a magnificent physical specimen and physical cultur-

alist operated the sanitarium and aptly tossed in some extra incentives to his patrons such as — turkish baths, Russian massage (whatever that was) and chiropody. He advertised also "alcohol and needle baths."

There were neat and handy private dressing quarters for the women on one side and the gentlemen on the other, both two deckers, as the advertisement herewith shows. The pool was long and somewhat narrow, as swimming pools run these days. The water was piped into downtown from the original hot springs out by the old St. Marks Hospital. It was claimed regular plunges in these waters would cure almost everything from lumbago to housemaid's knee.

Prof. Bean was probably Utah's foremost athletic specimen in those days. He was a boxer, wrestler, weight-lifter, rugby player, baseball player and gymnast.

Readers Write

'Saltair Is Not Dead!'

In my unqualified opinion the Great Salt Lake is our most valuable natural resource. It is also the expressed opinion of out of state visitors that if this great body was in their state that it would never have seen the neglect of which we are so guilty. I have remained silent on the Antelope Island fiasco so I could not be accused of being biased in favor of Saltair, but I cannot refrain longer.

A reliable feasibility study of the advisability of the development of the North end of Antelope Island as it was carried out was never made. Factual information which was already available was ignored. The vast amount of data researched by the late Dr. Thomas C. Adams is housed in the University of Utah Library. He foretold the return of high water level and the need for working with nature and not against it in any development. Many of us joined with him in protesting the wrongly built Southern Pacific Causeway and the Kennecott tailings blunder.

The few who sponsored the Antelope Island project were unqualified to do so. They were merely pursuing a dream fantasy of what they would like it to be rather than what it could be. Commendation is due John Silver, whom I consider the greatest living authority on Great Salt Lake recreation, who had to plow back all of his receipts from his Silver Sands to keep a beach at the place which had proven to be a good boat harbor.

For a small fraction of what has been wasted at Antelope, the Grand Lady of the Lake — Saltair — could have been rehabilitated into a condition which would have eclipsed any of her past glory. Some of us made a valiant effort to "S.O.S." Save Our Saltair, but how can you compete with arsonists who wanted to make sure that Saltair was not restored? Saltair is not dead — the Spirit of The Grand Lady of the Lake is eternal.

There are still a number of us who have never given up on the idea that a new Saltair should arise out of the embers; not just a summer resort, but a year round health and recreation area.

Sheldon R. Brewster, President
Saltair, Inc.,

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WE AMERICANS

Only one out of 12 persons in our country attends church.

Seven out of eight children quit church and Sunday School attendance before they reach 15 years of age. People spend eight times more hours at movies than at Sunday School. As a nation we spend up to \$750 on pleasure, sins and amusements, to every dollar given to church work.

Our nation harbors three times as many criminals as college students. Three major crimes are committed every minute. A murder is committed every 40 minutes. There are 60 suicides in our nation daily. There are more barmaids in America than college girls.

— J. Edgar Hoover



Officers of the Red Rocks SUP Chapter, Kane County, were elected during October 1974 and will be hosts for the 1975 Encampment next September 11, 12, and 13. Seated (l. to r.) are Col. Fred M. Reese, board member and encampment chairman; Merrill Johnson, first vice-president; Edwin Cox, president; Dr. Howard Roberts, second vice-president. Standing are board members: Ronald Mace, Leslie Pugh, Don Jacobs and Allen Judd. Absent when picture was taken were: Phil Snelgrove, secretary; John Burgoyne, board member; and Alan Williams, historian.

VISIT OF AN OLD FRIEND

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Of yours, old friend of mine;
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And I'll be feeling fine!

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Tariff Commissioner Serves Under Five Presidents

SUP Life Member Edgar Brossard Man of Wide Renown

Tariff Commissioner under five United States presidents, college teacher, farm management expert president of three missions, stake president, bishop of two wards, general board member, temple sealer, civic leader — these are just a few of the many accomplishments of Edgar B. Brossard.

Edgar Bernard Brossard was born on a ranch near Oxford, Idaho, on April 1, 1889, one of 12 children of Amable Alphonse and Mary Catherine Hobson Brossard. His paternal ancestors came from France by way of Canada. At age 18, Ed's father left the Brossard family farm at Laprairie, Quebec, Canada, to seek his fortune in the western United States, settling finally on a farm at Oxford, Idaho. His maternal ancestors had immigrated to the United States in the 17th and 18th centuries from England and Ireland. His grandparents Jesse Hobson and Catherine Dougherty, joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Indiana in 1833 and were married in Illinois in 1935. They crossed the plains from Nauvoo to the Great Salt Lake Valley, arriving in September 1852.

USU Graduate

Ed was educated in schools in Oxford and Logan, Utah, and received a B.S. in economics from Utah Agricultural College (now Utah State University) in 1911. At Utah State he was a charter member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He did graduate work at Cornell University and the University of Minnesota and received his M.S. in 1917 and Ph.D. in 1920 from Minnesota. He married Laura Parkinson Cowley on August 25, 1915, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Following graduation from UAC, from 1914-1916 Ed was farm management demonstrator for the state of Utah. From 1919-23 he headed the UAC Department of Economics and Farm Management.

In 1923 he was employed by the United States Tariff Commission as a special expert in economics on a study of the cost of sugar beet production in the United States. After six weeks' field work, he was called to Washing-



*Edgar B. Brossard
... Versatility plus valor*

ton, D.C. to help write the report, which was submitted to President Calvin Coolidge. This led to full time employment with the Commission.

Named By Coolidge

On July 9, 1925, President Coolidge announced Edgar Brossard's appointment as a U.S. Tariff Commissioner; he was reappointed when that term ended, and was subsequently reappointed by four other U.S. presidents: Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower. He served as a commissioner for 34 years, and was chairman under Presidents Hoover (1930) and Eisenhower (1953-59).

Always active in the Church, Ed was called to serve in the Swiss-German Mission in 1911 and was assigned to labor in France. When the French Mission was organized in 1912 he became the mission's first president and served until 1914. In Washington, D.C., he was president of the Washington Branch of the Eastern States Mission, during which time the Washington Chapel was built. He then served

as first bishop of the Washington Ward when a stake was organized, and was the second president of the stake when Ezra Taft Benson was called to the Council of the Twelve.

Varied Church Service

Following his retirement from the Tariff Commission in 1959, he was called to preside over the New England Mission, with headquarters in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Five months later he was transferred to again preside over the French Mission, from December 1959 to September 1961. A resident of Salt Lake City since 1961, he has been a member of the Sunday School General Board, bishop of the Eighteenth Ward in Ensign Stake, and a sealer in the Salt Lake Temple. He has also been active in genealogical research work and has written and published a history of his family.

In 1954 Ed Brossard was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Utah State University. Other honors have included the Abraham O. Smoot Honor Award from Brigham Young University, 1951; the Robbins Award as Alumnus of the Year, Utah State University, 1968; and member of the Old Main Society at USU, 1974. He is also a life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He has donated all of his files, publications, and papers to the Special Documents Division of the USU Library, and they recently published a biography and listing of these gifts for the use of scholars and political scientists in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

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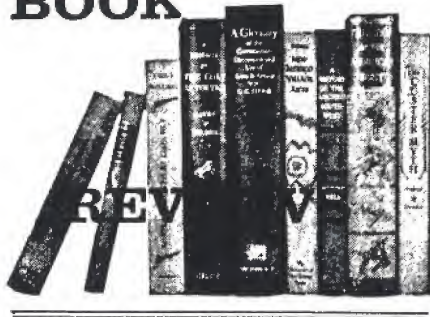
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BOOK



Robert L. Simpson Story

"PROVEN PATHS," a stirring and gripping flash-back on the life of Robert L. Simpson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles, published by Deseret Book, \$4.95.

This new book bears a most appropriate title, since it follows the interesting and eventful life of Bishop Simpson that of a boy in Primary, missionary to New Zealand (where he later became mission president) war duty in Egypt, Turkey and other places, world traveler, telephone executive and member of the presiding bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In "Proven Paths," as in many lectures and sermons, Bishop Simpson, smoothly and harmoniously, mixes life experiences and heartthrob stories with incidents from the Bible and other scripture. Out of this blending of narrative and expository material comes much wise counsel, particularly to the youth of the land.

In an especially delightful chapter "No Man Is An Island," the author glorifies service above self and shows how this brings rewards in this life and in the hereafter. "God, Dad and the Bishop" shows how these important persons play an integral part in the life of a Mormon youth and here he counsels the bishops to give more time to more adequately mingle with and counsel with the young people.

Bishop Simpson's sermons have brought much happiness and comfort to many thousands of admirers. "Proven Paths" adds abundantly to this supply.

— Harold H. Jenson

New Harold B. Lee Book

"YE ARE THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD," the sermons and writings of the late President Harold B. Lee, 364 pages with colored photo of late Church leader; Deseret Book Co., \$5.95.

This inspiring and intriguing volume shines out with the brightest luster, among the recent flood of religious writings now filling up book racks in English-speaking homes everywhere. Whoever compiled this collection of the sermons and sayings of the late beloved President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, blended the deeply spiritual with the practical and the temporal in a way that comes off the press a true work of editorial art.

The writings of Harold B. Lee could naught but harmonize with his charming nature. A handsome man, he was the essence of culture and refinement. He spoke in a gentle manner but with courage and conviction. Despite his many physical and intellectual attributes, he was ever so humble. He could speak before high lord potentates one hour and little children the next, with equal charm and ease. These remarkable traits are reflected in his writings.

Harold B. Lee was a master of the spoken word, a pure stylist and strict grammarian. He was a master story teller and could make his listeners laugh one moment and weep the next. His stories sort of get under the skin and never leave you. They are the interest storers in this book. An example or two:

A young Mormon maiden hesitated to respond favorably to a call to serve on a proselyting mission. When pressed by her parents for a reason for her hesitation she replied: "I would have to teach principles of the gospel which you do not observe, such as tithing, word of wisdom and other divine principles." The father assured her that they would do these things if she went on her mission, which she did. . .

President Lee recalls President Brigham Young's answer to a wife whose husband insisted she sign a mortgage on their home so he could make a supposedly sharp investment. Brigham's reply: "I have never counseled any wife to follow her husband to hell." President Lee adds, "A wife is bound by the law of her husband in the home only so far as he keeps the laws of God — and no further."

A glint of humor runs through his stories. The author recalls that President Heber J. Grant used to say, "We sing 'We Thank Thee O God For A Prophet' — but maybe we should add — 'provided he leads us in the way we want to go.'"

Quoting President Marion G. Romney, who was Harold B.'s dearest and closest friend throughout their long association in church work: "He had a wonderful life, an abundance of rich experiences — teacher, churchman, businessman and city commissioner — He was withal one of the most powerful men in modern Israel!"

How could anything but a master-work come from the pen of such a man?

— HHJ

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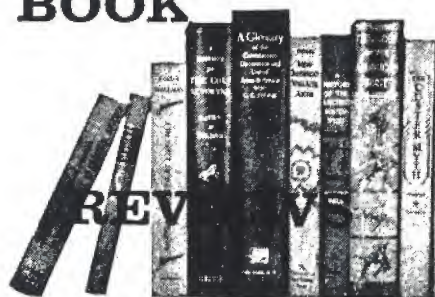
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BOOK

**A Sill Masterwork**

"THAT YE MIGHT HAVE LIFE," by Elder Sterling W. Sill, an analysis of the art of complete living. 237 pages, illustrated, Deseret Book Co., \$4.95.

Elder Sill has written some 18 books, and this one must be placed among the most interesting and inspiring. "That Ye Might Have Life" is divided into four divisions with introductions to each.

The first is "The Abundant Life" which calls attention to the many opportunities — intellectual, social, physical and spiritual — of which a comparative few take advantage. Titles two, three and four are: "Life's Adversities," "Blind Justice," "Sin of Apathy," "Through Weakness to Strength," and others. A chapter "Looking Toward Eternal Life," deals with overcoming temptations, understanding our mission in life, how to be happy.

Choice quotes give added gems of wisdom to the volume. Elder Sill quotes from almost countless sources, the scriptures, literature, history and classic verse. It is doubtful if there is any man yet among us who is better read on so many different subjects than Sterling Sill.

The author suggests that his readers each compile a list of the things that make him unhappy alongside a list of things that make him happy. The intent, perhaps, is to cause us to realize we all have much to be thankful for.

This, newest of Elder Sill's many fine books is tremendously interesting and inspiring. It is a work that should not be scanned through hurriedly; it is too thought-provoking for that. The reader, when he has finished reading the book, puts it aside with the firm conviction that he has been thoroughly uplifted in his spirits and with a renewed conviction that if he follows its wise admonitions, the greater his eternal reward will be.

— Harold and Martha Jenson

Researchers Document Willard's Famous Pioneer Rock Mansions

(Utah State Historical Society
Highlights)

During the summer a team of four student architects and two professors completed drawings, took photographs and researched historical material on eight early buildings in Utah, including four of the granite houses built in Willard by Shadrach Jones. The four houses surveyed, including Jones's own home, are still being used as residences.

Willard in Box Elder County was settled by Mormon pioneers in 1851 and has such a high concentration of historic buildings that part of the town this summer was designated as a National Historic District.

The project, sponsored by the Utah Heritage Foundation and the Historic American Buildings Survey of the National Park Service, is being supervised by Burtch Beall, an adjunct professor of architecture. Dr. Peter Goss, assistant professor of architecture is project historian.

Beall said such projects are important not only because historic structures are recorded for the future, but also because student architects are exposed to the value of preservation and restoration. Part of the project objective is to take students from other areas and give them an appreciation of different cultures.

"We hope some of them will get into this as a long-term activity," he said. "Within the changing climate of architecture, preservation and restoration play an important part. We realize we've got to reprocess our natural resources, and historic buildings are a natural resource," he said.

The current project is a continuation of two former historical survey projects completed by the university. The first in 1966 and 1967 involved drawing and photographing other buildings of historic importance throughout Utah. This material was published by the Historic American Buildings Survey in 1969.

About The Family

"TODAY'S FAMILY," by Dr. Elliott D. Landau, University of Utah professor, about problems of the modern family, 246 pages, paper cover \$3.95, cloth \$5.95, Deseret Book, publishers.

The rearing of children and making a success of married life are two of life's most baffling and challenging problems, it is easily deducted after reading this splendid new treatise. Columnist for the Deseret News and noted lecturer on the platform and on television, Dr. Landau offers many practical and sensible solutions to these problems. His style is clear and forceful and these qualities make his meanings always clear and certain.

One of Dr. Landau's first conclusions: Couples who live together without marriage "cannot and will not make a success of family living." The author has a batch of statistics to prove this conclusion.

Dr. Landau is generous in giving credit to friends, co-workers and fellow authors for many of his recom-

mendations and wise counsel. Among the most interesting of these people are Dr. Landau's parents. He expresses deep gratitude for their teachings. Another of his many benefactors, Dr. Landau notes, was the late Church President, Harold B. Lee, who helped him so very much with a firm friendship and considerable kindly counsel and advice.

A very special chapter appears near the close of the book and has to do with advice to junior high school teachers, whose responsibility is very great with boys and girls in a crucial time of life. Here is emphasized chastity, courtship, bodily cleanliness, and setting ideals for marriage. He concludes with a direct and sensible approach to adoptions, interfaith marriages and how best to help those who are mourning the loss of loved ones.

Perhaps there is no subject more in the limelight right now than the family and family living, and Dr. Landau has done it superb justice.

— HHJ

Dr. Goates Speaker At Pioneer Luncheon

Dr. Delbert T. Goates, president of the Intermountain Academy of Child Psychiatry, clinical director of outpatient services at the Primary Childrens Medical Center and president of University Stake, was the speaker at the Pioneer SUP Luncheon on February 12. This was the club's annual Valentine dinner with all the "sweet-hearts" in attendance.

Dr Goates is a member of one of Utah's long-honored pioneer families, tracing his ancestry back to William Goates, who came to Lehi, Utah, as a pioneer of 1857 from Wimpole, England. William was the father of George H. Goates, pioneer Lehi farmer and stockman (also Les Goates, editor of The Pioneer). George was the father of the late Judge George A. Goates, charter member of the SUP and first editor of The Pioneer; who was father of Dr. Wallace A. Goates, noted ear and hearing specialist who is the father of Dr. Delbert Goates.

The after-dinner address was family oriented and skillfully presented; also most timely in view of the emphasis education is now paying to the field of child psychiatry.

The customary ancestral sketch for the luncheon was provided by Richard and Martha Young. Valentine favors were given the ladies.

Teaching Children

If I had children to bring up, how gently I would do it; how merrily with all the care one gives a delicate flower. I would speak to them of God with words of love. I would tell them that He loves them more than I do, that He gives them everything I give them, and besides, the sun, the air and the flowers; that He made the sky and the beautiful stars.

— Eugenie de Guerin

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The Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter officers for 1975 are shown here with as follows: Front row – Edwin C. (Ted) Skeen, president-elect; Warren Davis, president. Back row – Glen A. Lloyd, second vice-president; Cloyd E. Wangsgard, historian; Lorin L. Wiggins, first vice-president; Thomas L. Neff, secretary. Absent – Arthur C. Geurts, treasurer.

COMMUNICATING

GORDON WATT: What is central in God's plan of redemption can never be secondary in Christian experience.

OSWALD CHAMBERS: You can never give another what you have found, but you can make him homesick for what you have.

SUSAN KIRK: Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible, and receives the impossible.

DINSDALE YOUNG: One look at the crucified Christ will do more to kill selfishness and make man love his brother than all other things.

PHILIP E. HOWARD, Jr.: In the Christian warfare there is an inward relaxation even in the midst of action which God gives to those who trust him wholly.

PORTUGUESE PROVERB: Hell is paved with good intentions and roofed with lost opportunities.

LATIN PROVERB: He does not cleanse himself of his sins who denies them.

GERMAN PROVERB: Patience is a bitter plant but it bears sweet fruit.

— Decisions Magazine

Greetings to . . . Sons of Utah Pioneers

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OFFSET

• LETTER PRESS

Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

Lawrence W. Richards

Lawrence William Richards, 82, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, and prominent church worker and civic leader, died at his home in Salt Lake City, on December 11, 1974. He was also a member of the Salt Lake Rotary Club, the Salt Lake Exchange Club and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Active in many church positions, he was former bishop of the Hawthorne Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, a Sugar House Stake High Council member and a former general secretary of the Deseret Sunday School General Board.

Mr. Richards attended Weber State College Ogden and the University of Chicago. He served a mission to the Eastern States from 1911 to 1913. By occupation he was a food broker.

A native of Ogden, he was born December 4, 1892, a son of Charles C. and Louisa Letitia Peery Richards. He married Loretta Greenwell on November 15, 1916, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Laurence G. and George G., both of Salt Lake City; 6 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Lorenzo M. and Elder Franklin D. Assistant to the Twelve, both of Salt Lake City.

Leland Richardson

WEST JORDAN — Leland Richardson, long-time member of the Temple Quarry Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died December 26, at his West Jordan home of a heart ailment. He was 80.

Mr. Richardson was born February 18, 1894, in West Jordan to Solon and Henrietta Lindsey Richardson. He married E. Albine Beakstead December 31, which marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. He was a retired Salt Lake County deputy sheriff and in church work was a high priest in the West Jordan Third LDS Ward.

He was a veteran of World War I and member of the American Legion Post No. 119. His service with the sheriff's office ran through 32 years.

Survivors include his wife; son, daughters, Darwin, Mrs. Jack R. (Janice) Jensen, both Murray; Mrs. William S. (Marjorie) Marshall, Granger; Mrs. Paul L. (Lois) Sjoblom, Holladay; Mrs. Melvin R. (Gertrude) Keding, Cottonwood; 21 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; brother, sister, Willard, West Jordan; Mrs. Myrna Smith, Draper.

Funeral services were held December 29 in the Jordan LDS Third Ward and burial, with military rites, was in the West Jordan Cemetery.



Officers of the Sugar House Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers for 1975 have been elected as shown on the accompanying photo: Sitting — Roscoe T. Pixton, president; W. P. Robbins, first vice-president. Standing — George R. Woolley, secretary; Theodore D. Harman, third vice-president; and Guy Anderson, treasurer. The chapter's executive committee includes: Messrs. Pixton, Robbins, Welby K. Johnson, George R. Woolley, Guy Anderson, Reed D. Andrew, Milton V. Backman and Lowell P. Hicks.

Margaret Thomas, 252 South Fifth East, Salt Lake City, reached her 100th year on January 27. She has been a resident of Salt Lake City since 1925 and lived at 524 Vernier Place until she moved into the convalescent home where she now resides.

She came to Utah in 1894 from Missouri and married David Thomas in Price, Carbon County, where he was a mining engineer. He died in 1930.

A housewife most of her life, Mrs. Thomas is the mother of five children. Two, Irene and Zeth Thomas, are still living. Margaret Thomas was born Jan. 27, 1875, in Bigelow, Mo. to Arthur and Margaret Rowland Foster.

A score or more relatives and friends visited the new centenarian on the occasion of her very special birthday.

Chapter Scrapbook

Lorin Wiggins, historian of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter SUP, has produced an outstanding and thoroughly artistic scrapbook, in newspaper clippings, reports and pictures, of the activities of the chapter during the 1973-74 seasons.

Most chapter historians, it would seem, have not been instructed that a year-to-year record of the group's activities is their principal activity, and few chapters have been doing this, it is reported by Harold H. Jenson, national historian. Mr. Wiggins has shown how this can be done in the most interesting and easiest-available manner.

The scrapbook was on display for the first time at the November 1974 luncheon.

C. Kay Cummings

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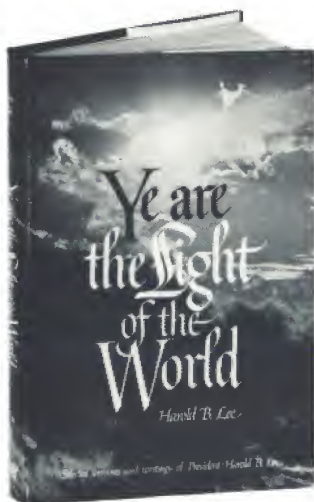
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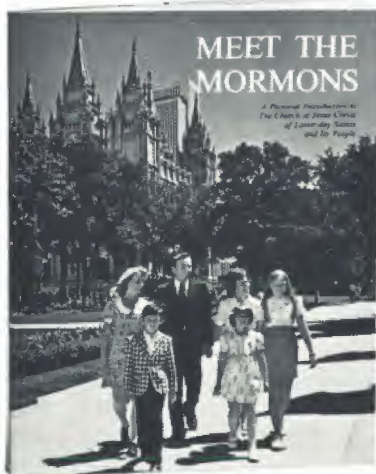


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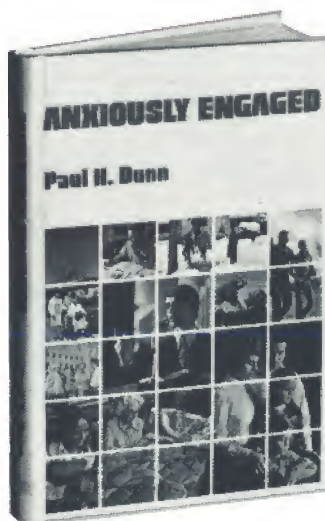
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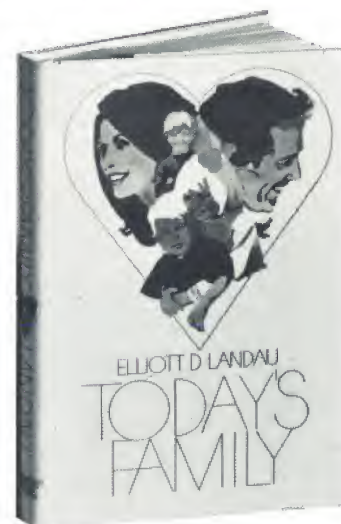
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